## O. HENRY'S LAST AND BEST SHORT STORIES

## JIMMY HAYES

# JIMMY HAYES AND MURIEL AND MURIEL The Story of a Soldier boy Who Made Good and a Prophecy That Didn't. Snokers about the fire. His appearance did not settle all the questions in the minds of his brother rangers. They naw simply a loose, lank youth with tow-colored, sun-bursed hair and a berry-brown, inganuous face that wore a quisiteal, good-natured smile. "Fellows," said the new ranger, 'I'm goin' to interduce to you a lady friend of mine. Ain't heard anybody call her a beauty, but you'll all admit she's sot some fine points about her. Come along, Murie!" He held open the front of his blue financi shirt. Out of it crawled a horned frog, A height red riobon was tied jauntily around its spiky neck. It Prophecy That Didn't.

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Dull thumps indicated the rocking-horse movements of the hobbled ponies as they moved to fresh grass. A half troop of the Frontier Battailon of Texas Rangers were distributed about the fire, A well-known bound—the fluttering and scraping of chaparral against wooden stirrups—came from the thick brush above the camp. The rangers listened cautiously. They heard a loud and cheerful voice cail out reassuringly:

"Brace up, Muriel, old girl, we're 'most there now: Been a long ride for ye, ain't it, ye old antedituvian handful of animated carpet-tacka? Hey, now, quit a tryin' to kiss me! Don't hold on to my neck so light—this here paint those ain't any to shore-footed, let me tell ye. He's liable to dump us both off if we don't watch out."

Two minutes of waiting brought a tired "paint" pony single-footing into

tled jauntily around its spiky neck. It crawled to its owner's knee and sat there, motionless.

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Then it was discovered that Jimmy riding through a dense mesquit flat, Hayes was missing. Some one remembered having seen him run for his peny when the attack began, but no one had set eyes on him stoce. Morning came, but no Jimmy. They searched the country around, on the theory that he had been killed or wounded, but without success. Then they followed after Sudday's gang, but it seemed to have disappeared. Manning concluded that the willy Mexican had recrossed the river after his theatric farewell. And, indeed, no further depending Winchesters of the Mexicans concluded that the will recreased the river after his theatric farewell. And, indeed, no further deprecializing from him were reported all pointing in the same direction.

This give the tangers time to nurse a soreness they had. As has been said, the pride and honor of the company is the individual bravery of its members. And now they believed that Jimmy Haves had turned coward at the whis of Mexican bullets. There was no other deduction. Buck Davis pointed out that not a shot was fired by Saidar's gang after Jimmy was ranchman or nowboy might have worn.

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was no other dejuction. Buck Davis pointed out that het a shot was fired by Saidur's gang after Jimmy was seen running for his horse. There was no way for him to have been shot. No, he had fled from his first fight, and afterward he would not return, aware that the scorn of his comrades would be a worse thing to face than the mussies of many rifles.

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Days, weeks, and months went by, and still that little cloud of unforgotten cowardice hung above the camp, Nearly a year afterward—after many camping grounds and many hundfield of miles guarded and defended—Lieut. Manning, with almost the same detachment of men, was sent to a point only a few miles below their old camp on the body of a fallen comrade; but if Jimmy below their old camp on the body of a fallen comrade; but if Jimmy

The New York Shops

SCARFS of silk crepon in novel stripe ing. The costume embodies all the effect have a border of medium latest style notes and can be had in blue inside of which is a pale blue provailing shades, those in the new

The ends are hemstitched. They are trims are topular for present wear

Neat rhinestone buckles that are now plain finish consists of a pen-tray, to fashionable for pumps are \$1 a pair.

Powder puffs encased in tiny soft is an attractive piece that is mark to take up little space \$2.85.

leather cases that take up into are a warm weather convenience. The are a warm weather convenience. The arim of silver fit over a small recepself-feeding auto. - puffs are still tacle which holds the cracked ice more so and can be had from 25 cents. Hopsokeepers are finding these butter.

to \$1.55.

A black silk hat in a semi-clocke shape has a full pleated band about the crown finished off at the side with a neat rosette. It is a pretty mourning hat for general wear and sells at \$2.75.

New models in satin coat suits have all the edges finished off with silk fringe headed with a narrow double puff of the satin. The bodice has the wide revers at the right side, while the left is finished in V-shape by the puff-

pretty for evening wear and sell at \$4.50. They require little trimming and se

#### he New Plans "Around the World" Establishes New Hippodrome Record.

#### EY CHARLES DARNTON.

you want the earth you can get it at the Hippodrome. "Around the World is a big, broad hint to globe-trotters to leave off trotting and settle down in weary legs in Paris, may still imagine he has done a wonderful thing, but his bliss is only ignorance of the fact that the Hippodrome has established a new

The gigantic spectacle revealed on Saturday night is a moving picture be of travel. Arthur Voegtlin, who put it on canvas, has done everything that could be done to satisfy even a Cook's tourist, while Carroll Fleming, the stage

Just as last year, when Mr. Voegtlin poured Niagara into our astonished laps, he is again the supreme artist of the production. His scenic achievements big to talk about-mere words can't begin to do them justice. After sweeping down the Hudson, his brush splashes across the Atlantic and covers the greater part of the Old World. Once abroad, it touches Windsor Castle, a garden party in the foreground to keep things lively. Then the Alps Switzerland to snowy heights, and the next mement the rodling of the pessants is followed by the silence of the Sphinx.

they hump themselves. The caravan passes in due order, while the Arabs take up their pastimes on an empty stomach. What is breakfast to them when And now let the sandstorm come! It does in a hurry, Z-z-z-h-h-h! It

when he produces "The Garden of Allah." The storm is so realistic that the camela fearing the worst, do their heat to duck it. Palme are shaken then whipped by the wind. Like the camels, they bow low before that shricking can make it. It's really a relief to get to the Visier's harem in Constantinople, where the

Nautch dancers finally cease from troubling and the more or less desirable slaves are at rest. Marceline does his clownish best to see what they look like, only to become hopelessly entangled in an armful of hoops. All this goes to show that a harem is no place for a funny man. But it's very warm and cony

and well worth taking seriously.

At the Durbar in India, which comes next, everything's as dignified and georgeous as the Rajah himself. The procession moves upon the golden feet of dephants, rocks along upon the beautifully uphoistered backs of camela, and gives the Sacred Idol an outing fit for a king. You've hardly time to rub your eyes after this dazzling spectacle before Sie Hassan Ben All's whirtwind acrobats are hurling themselves through space. There are about fifty of these leaping, tumbling, spinning performers, and they give an exhibition that sets the big stage in a whiri. They create a real sensation, and are far and away the most llous troupe of acrobats ever brought to this country. And nothing short of a fifty-foot pole can touch the Brothers Mirano, two extraordinary equilibries After gazing in autonishment at the acrobats, you get a gimpee of Venice

onlight, and then take a quick trip to Spain, where everybody is making for the buil ring. The buil itself goes quietly, sasured, no doubt, that it will be spared for other performances. Refore even up much es a roor is heard the "Ballet of the Butterflies" claims the eye.

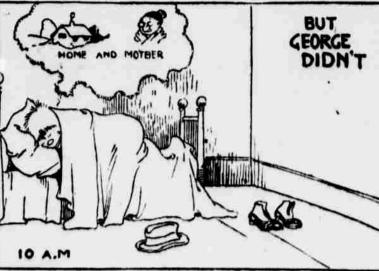
Last of all, there's the Fairles' Glen, with nymphs and satyrs and other are-free denimens of the wood capering about on the edge of the Hippodrom ank. A barge, with sail set and a full crew of water-proof beauties, rises from the depths, and then a rushing waterfall pours over transparent rocks disclosing still more beautiful creatures, who seem to say, "Oh, well, if we do get wet we haven't anything on that will spoil."

"Around the World" is just one big spectacle after another.

### Let George Do It! By George McManus







Wisdom of the Ancients.

HIIS fellow deducts 5 per cent. interest from the principal at the time of lending and the more desperate in his circumstances any one is the more severely he pinches him.

N the midst of the classic play call for the mob delight.

O NE learns sooner . . . that which a man derides than that which he approves and venerates.

OR has he lived ill who at his birth and death has passed un

O have been acceptable to the great is not the least of praises.

tHE modest man usually carries the look of a sullen one; the reserve

ET him (Jove) grant life; let him. grant wealth. I myself will provide equanimity of temper.

WHAT hinders one being while telling the

O not kill your captive, if you can TOMER by his excessive prairies of wine is convicted as a booser.

HREE guests can scarcely be found to agree, craving very different dishes with various palates.

HE prodigal and fool gives away what he despises and hates.

ti, citizens, citizens! money is Sought first, virtue after riches. AKE a fortune, a fortune if you at

oan honestly; if not, a fortune by any means.

CCUMULATED money is the master or slave of each owner.

HE proceeds of friendship are cheap when good men want any-



#### "Them Was the Happy Days!"



By Clare Victor Dwiggins



EVERY TIME I SEE HIM I THINK OF IT!

HE ASKED ME TO PLAY "RAMSOM" AND WAS TO BE THE PRISONER AND GAGGED & BOUND-

AND IT'S BEEN TWENTY YEARS!









